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FOURTH OR NO FOURTH.

(Lewiston Journal.)

We have already stated that the recent

address to the Fusion voters of Maine,

emanating from Augusta, was signed by no

body and that one of the old Democracy

of the Legislature has just stated that it

was simply a joke to frighten the Republi-

cans. It now turns out that the primitive

Democracy entirely repudiates the advice

to the Fusionists to keep up their so-called

"union" organization. At a recent Demo-

cratic conference in Portland it was agreed

that the mask shall no longer be tolerated

and that it was expedient that only those

Greenbackers who can swallow Jackson-

ian politics without wincing, should be in-

cluded in the party. In other words, hav-

ing made game of the Greenbackers to

their hearts' content, the Democrats now

serve notice on their recent allies that the

Fusion organization is dissolved, and that

school is out. This is doubly suggestive

when taken in connection with the un-

speakably cold-shoulder which the Demo-

crats in the Maine Legislature recently

turned toward a representative Greenback

Fusionist in the matter of his opposition

to the candidacy for the U. S. Senate. The

stance of it all is that when the Demo-

crats get power—if they ever do—their

policy is to be distributed only among those

faithful Democrats who opposed the

Greenback addition to Democracy. The

old Democracy can never forget that a

chief reason for the failure of Hancock

and the election of Garfield, was the at-

tempt to make the Greenback Fusion

of 1880 in Maine and in New York a

victory for Hancock. Alluding to the

Fusion address recently distributed from

Augusta, the Bangor Commercial, which

has so fully rallied to its Greenback

heresies as to make pages of its old al-

lies, now very significantly remarks: "The

Legislative address to the Fusion voters

of Maine is not signed by anybody, and

there is no means of telling by the docu-

ment itself how recently it represents the

sentiments of the Democratic Represen-

tatives, or whether, indeed, it is approved

of any them."

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS.

The President has sent the following

nominations to the Senate to be Civil

Service Commissioners: Dorman B. Es-

ton, of New York; John M. Gregory, of

Illinois; Leroy D. Johnson, of Ohio. The

selection of the Civil Service Commission

has been a subject of much interest, and

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